

CH 17, 1923.—[PART]
utes of Travel
Golden State Limited

SPORTS NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1923.

CLIFF DURANT SHATTERS EIGHT WORLD'S RECORDS ON SPEEDWAY

RACE DEMON IN GREAT SPEED TEST AT BEVERLY HILLS

Mark Under 75 Miles Crashed to Earth When Millionaire Steps on Gas

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ary Academy

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information. Also send for more



PANTOMIME

Top O' the Mornin'!

By J. H. Striebel



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Pat's Memory Test



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

A Double-Barreled Alibi



GASOLINE ALLEY—LOOK OUT BELOW—WALT'S COMING DOWN

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

Far Away from Alarm Clocks

By O. Jacobson



REG'LAR FELLERS

The Boy Has an Eye for Business

Copyright 1934 by the Bell Syndicate Co. Inc. Used by special arrangement with the author.

By C.



DO YOU THINK HE DID?

—J. A. Strauss



Wind Spots' This
New York Fi
by H

BY RAYMOND
(EXCLUSIVE)

NEW YORK, March 14.—"I am
here with a voice
whispered a voice
from the megaphone
at the side. "Like the
gossamer from flow-
ers, I bring to you the pollen
of the life for honey
and not on a round-
about, but on a straight
and narrow track in the

dark of me, please, as a
mission, to
giving human, I, too,
a sense of service and
high obligations. My
desire is to deliver into your
mind and knowledge. If I
can, I live afterward in your
and in your work and
sense of your well-
being.

country was a prison
that surrounds you
free to take my place in
the world, and my
right is to get to you. You
in me cast the 'blind spots'
into the ground
forever.

is hard, and tall everybody
to think hard. Perhaps
somebody can discover a de-
lightful or through
most terrible 'blind spots' of
all the mass of steel used in
the city of New York. Often I
reach 'blind spots'.

Mosquitoes are bad for me, not for
those that run up their
whiskers and burring
in the wee

early morning.

been commonly held

that the mind is

and consequently

in the brain. Ac-

we have spread out the

the poor little radio who

via dreamogram and

wide-awake science at

the 'blind

in

we awoke and dis-

that we had fallen asleep

radio set connected up

whispering and burring

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BODY

WAVE WHISPERS PLEA FOR FREEDOM

*and Spots' Threaten Usefulness;
New York Fiction Outdone
by Facts*

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

yard. His home is Rochester, N.Y. From the first we were interested in the career of Martin White, the central character, who, when past 40, put aside business to indulge in painting, a passion of his youth that he had sacrificed for love of a good woman. A watch was given him which cost \$4,000. Also, his picture proved to be a soap manufacturer who wants the word of art for an advertisement.

Even then we could have rejected this picture and taken it back, writing advertisements for him tenaciously to his boyhood ambition by proving for week-end off to fit himself for proper painting, but the playwright spoils the story. He is a good man, but the wife says dismally, "But you will be over 50 then," and they fall on each other's necks and weep.

Harry Parker should read "Ellis Parker Butler's little book, "Over Fifty," and then strike out that one marrning line in his otherwise wonderful play. Most that is important in art, literature and business has been done by men and women who have passed fifty!"

ARMY OFFICERS LAUD HERO

Wearer of Congressional Medal is Made an Honorary Member of Association

Los Angeles sector, Association of the Army of the United States, last night paid homage to First Class Hospital Apprentice David Haydon, wearer of the coveted Congressional Medal of Honor, by unanimously electing him to honorary membership.

More than 500 officers of the Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Corps rose to their feet and acclaimed him after Col. D. M. Green, President of the association, recounted his rescue under machine gun and artillery fire of a wounded corporal of Marines on a battlefield somewhere in France on Sept. 15, 1918, which brought him the field of battle.

Heretofore, the personnel of the Los Angeles sector has been made up entirely of Army and foreign members of the United States Army. The local organization today is the largest of all similar sectors in the national association and its recognition of the "ex-gob," as Col. Green termed him, sets a new precedent.

MEETING AND DINNER

The honoring of Mr. Haydon was at the regular monthly dinner and meeting of the association, held at the Hotel St. Regis, 18th and Flower streets.

Col. Charles W. Dasher was chairman of the evening. Lt. Col. Roger S. Fitch of the General Staff, United States Army, operations officer for the Ninth Corps Area was the chief speaker. His speech was "The Defense of the Pacific Coast."

He was followed by Ernest Thompson Seton, who told of the aims of the Woodcraft League. Lucien N. Brunswig spoke on "The Army in the Philippines." The other speakers were a clear-cut, well-organized group.

Mr. Haydon, a 16-year-old boy with his parents is a member of the name of Durant. Mr. Durant is a graduate of the University of California and is now in the service of the State Court. He has been a member of the Young Republicans.

Mr. Harry Duran and his wife, 16-year-old, are the parents of the young man.

Mr. Haydon's assessment of his service at Mill Creek was that he had learned to be a good soldier.

Mr. Seton, author of "Gipsy and Take" in the San Joaquin California section, was happy even

GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON

*Science and "Oldest Inhabitant" of Capital in Battle;
New "Booze Who" List of Names Troublesome;
Johnson in Hardings Seat*

By THE OBSERVER
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(Copyright, 1923, The Observer.)—Science and the "oldest inhabitant" are fighting a battle in Washington which threatens to end in a draw because neither of the disputants will admit that the other can possibly be right. Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador, is arrayed on the side of science, Prof. E. W. Berry of Johns Hopkins University is too, and also Prof. Albert Mann of the Carnegie Institute.

The dispute revolves around the discovery of some fossilized trees during the progress of excavation for the new Washington hotel. Since King Tut has pointed the way to antiquity, Washington archaeologists decided here was a good opportunity to show that something had existed before the time of the Pharaohs, and promptly announced that the remains of the trees discovered, dated back 20,000 or 30,000 years, and in some instances 100,000 years.

As even the scientists were not sure on the matter, they decided to meet at the Smithsonian Institution to compare notes and arrive at a conclusion.

The antiquarians were having a beautiful time until the "oldest inhabitant" arose. He indicated the Pharaohs and all other theories, and pointed positively that the so-called fossilized tree trunks were nothing but the remains of the swimming boards which he, as youthful associates used in 1850 when a small creek flowed through the then Washington.

They think, therefore, that there is something in the shift that Senator Johnson is making. Up to the present he has been most successful in his home at 34 North Eleanor street. Mr. Fender is well known here, having played a prominent part in local affairs for a number of years. He is the owner of considerable real estate, including some large store buildings.

NEW VENICE BAND PRESENTS PROGRAM

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, March 16.—Venetians' love of music has not been lessened as a result of the absence for nearly three months of the Municipal Band. The first program of the reorganized body drew a large audience last night, when numerous selections were played at the new bandstand on the Lagoon at the foot of Windward avenue.

The success of last night's entertainment was instrumental in the announcement of another program which it was announced by the conductor, Signor Perullo, will be given today.

It has been suggested that the band stand go with which Mr. New made himself eligible for membership, entitling him to run for office in the organization soon.

No one can question Mr. New's qualifications for membership.

They are contained in a single

UNION HALL RAIDED AS GAMING DEN

*Women Told Police at
Long Beach Husbands
Lost Earnings There*

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, March 16.—A gambling raid in which doors were smashed and five men placed under arrest attracted a large crowd to the Cooks' and Waiters' Union Hall, 310 Windsor Place, tonight. The place is in immediate proximity to the Pike, Long Beach's amusement zone.

The police department had been receiving complaints for some weeks regarding the place, from wives who declared that their husbands lost money there. A watch was placed over the activities of the Union Hall, by officers stationed in windows of adjoining buildings, and when sufficient evidence was obtained the raid was made by Patrolmen J. Devin and P. J. Finn.

The men arrested were Dwight Butler, cook, 58 years of age; Charles Ryan, 40, cook, residing in Alameda; Wm. Charles Armstrong, 40, bartender, 426 Atlantic avenue; Ed Dodge, 32, 220 Elm avenue. These were charged with gambling, and released on \$25 bail to appear tomorrow morning.

Harry Speed, 42, a real estate operator of 138 Elm avenue, was booked as a spectator, and released on \$15 bail.

**Drug Menace
Depicted in
Screen Drama**

To a select audience consisting of representatives of all the leading civic organizations in the city, the civic committee of the Lions Club of Los Angeles presented a preview last night at the Alexandria of "The Greatest Menace," a film depicting the horrors and suffering caused by drugs.

Practically all the clubs in the city were represented as was the school board, and a number of other societies and individuals interested in stamping out the menace shown in the pictures. At the conclusion of the pictures arrangements were made for a meeting next Thursday of all the organizations present at which time plans will be discussed for concentrated action to prevent further spread of the evil and to take measures to break up the sale and trade of narcotics in this section of the country.

WILSON'S DOUBLE PRESENT
Ralph C. Faulkner, the double of Ex-President Wilson, provided the human entertainment with a monologue.

A resolution protesting against the diminishing of the appropriation for California National Guard was adopted for transmission to the Governor.

Among the guests was Lt. Col. Frank Randon de St. Amand, formerly of the French Foreign Legion.

Dr. Franklin is professor of organic chemistry at Leland Stanford University, which has an international reputation as an authority on liquid ammonia as an electrolytic solvent, and during the war held responsible positions with the government, and is making a name for himself in making explosives.

Terry Cloth—new patterns of rose, blue and tan—reversible; in two-tones and stripes, special, yard

**Ammonia Expert
in Talks Before
Chemical Society**

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**Two Candidates for
Board of Trustees**

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE
HUNTINGTON PARK, March 16.—Two candidates have already announced their names as being in the race for membership on the board of trustees of the Huntington Park High School district. W. H. Dalrymple, of 829 Fifty-ninth street, and F. A. Douglass, of 6119 North Cudahy, both of Maywood, are in the race. An election is called for Friday, the 30th inst., for the selection of a member to the board, which will be vacant by J. Hartnett, whose term of office expires. There also will be an election of a trustee for the grammar school board, as the term of Bruce F. Brown expires. No candidate has as yet been announced, it is understood.

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**PIONEER OF POMONA
DOES WEDDING MARCH**

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

POMONA, March 16.—John A.

W. Fender, 40, a pioneer for the past thirty years, today married Mrs. Amy Riley, 54, of Los Angeles, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Lavender, Palm Place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. A. Root of the Holt Avenue Methodist Church.

The wedding caused quite a surprise among close friends of the groom, who confidently predicted, and boasted, that their new bride would be considered the second安装 in which embraced the lower register of the alphabet. Its publication did not "honor" them, so they, too, have a grievance.

If there is anything in coincidence and precedent, what can you make of the fact that at the next session of Congress Senator Johnson of California will occupy the seat that was held by Warren G. Harding before he left the upper legislative chamber to become president of the United States?

White House. There are those in Washington who think it means much. They are the same sort who predicted the Presidency for Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Fender, Jr., because he is the owner of a number of years. He is the owner of considerable real estate, including

the swimming pools of his father.

They think, therefore, that there is something in the shift that Senator Johnson is making.

Up to the present he has been most successful in his home at 34 North Eleanor street. Mr. Fender is well known here, having played a prominent part in local affairs for a number of years. He is the owner of considerable real estate, including

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HARDING'S STAY SOUTH IS ENDED

Leaves Miami Today for Trip Back to Capital

Escapes All Conferences on Vacation Visit

Has Several Callers Merely Paying Respects

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) MIAMI (Fla.) March 16.—President Harding will conclude his stay at Miami Beach tomorrow without having taken part in any conferences, transacted any important official business and without having deviated in any way from the three "R's" of his Florida vacation program—rest, relaxation and recreation.

Prior to his arrival at Miami Beach, it had been generally thought that his vacation must be broken in upon during this visit because of the number of political leaders and public men living or spending a vacation in this vicinity. Several of those who indicated they would like to confer with the President were seen by Secretary Christian, while others, including William Jennings Bryan, have realized that the great desire of Harding during his stay in Florida is to obtain a needed rest.

BRYAN LEAVES CARD

Mr. Bryan, who is a resident of Miami, called late today at the Flamingo cottage, where the President joined Mrs. Harding after returning from his overnight fishing trip.

The former Secretary of State left his card saying he had no desire to break in on the President's rest. Mr. Harding was lying down at the time, and Mr. Bryan had driven away before he knew of the call.

Mr. Bryan probably had told newspapermen there was nothing he could say that would be news, "as it is too early yet to talk politics."

Another who called to leave his card saying he had no desire to break in on the President's rest was former Senator T. Coleman DuPont of Delaware. The President thus received several callers, including a delegation from the Harvey Seeds Post, American Legion, of whom all of the visitors being merely to pay respects.

Miami has done its part in aiding the President in obtaining the rest that he needs. There has been a noticeable absence of winds here, as compared with some of the other places along the east coast that the President has visited.

FISHING IMPOSSIBLE

The fishing trip down the Cocolo, by Cay from which the President returned at 3 p.m. was productive of rest for him, even though it produced no fish. High winds which last week occurred in the Gulf of Mexico prevented the Presidential fishing party from even dropping a line, although an attempt was made under the leadership of Capt. Charles S. Thompson, skipper of Miami, to make the world's greatest fisherman.

The express cruiser Sea Horse on which the trip to Cocolo was made tossed about the minute it got outside the keys and the attempt was given up.

During the President's absence, the houseboat Pioneer, on which he made the cruise down from Ormond, left for Palm Beach to be ready to take the Presidential party aboard there tomorrow night or Sunday and begin the trip northward.

LEAVE MIAMI TODAY

The President and Mrs. Harding with other members of the party left by train late this morning for Palm Beach. The President probably will attend church at Palm Beach Sunday morning and the cruise northward will be started on Sunday.

One of the questions asked by the President, returning from the fishing trip was when the Pioneer left, indicating that he didn't relish a repetition of this week's experiences when the houseboat got hung up after time on sand bars between here and Palm Beach. The first question asked by Mr. Harding, however, was:

"How is Mrs. Harding?"

Last night was the first time he left her overnight since her illness last December, and during the longer periods the two have been separated, it was said, in several years.

AGREEMENT ON DEBT IS REVEALED

Bond Issue Expiring in 1924 to Cover Obligation to United States

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) LONDON, March 16.—The British treasury yesterday made public the exact terms regarding the funding agreement with the United States. On the execution of the

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

P. CATTADORI

From Venice and Milan, Italy

announces an

Exhibition and Auction Sale

At the Ball Room of the

Hotel Green, Pasadena

Antique Italian and French Furnitures and Works of Art, Flemish and Aubusson Tapestries, Antique Textiles, Velvets, Embroideries, Brocades, etc., and an unusual selection of Real Laces and Decorative Linens from the school of H. M. Queen Margherita of Italy.

Exhibition to Start Thurs., March 22

Auction Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., March 26, 27, 28, 29, at 2 P.M.

Thomas B. Clark, Auctioneer

SPIRIT PICTURES ON WOOD

Psychic Investigator Delving Into Mystery of Portraits Appearing on Pieces of Flooring

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, March 16.—Hereward Carrington, a psychic investigator, and one of the judges named by the Scientific American in connection with its \$5,000 offer for proof of genuine spirit-talking, writing, drawing or photographing, yesterday began an investigation of the asserted spirit portraits by Mrs. Janet Singh. These are now on exhibition at the gallery of the Society for Independent Artists at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mr. Carrington studied both sides of the pieces of flooring on which these portraits appeared, according to Mrs. Singh, when she more concentrated her mind on Bible texts. Mr. Carrington was looking for knots which sometimes take an oval shape and with the knot pointing in the direction of the wood or a little human touching up, resembled a portrait. He found a promising knot in one picture, but not on the other.

SEES 'LITTLE TROUBLE'

"I am not able to form any definite opinion on the matter as yet," said Mr. Carrington. "I am going to interview Mrs. Singh and have a look at the pictures under the glass. It ought not to be difficult to tell just how the thing was done."

The assertion that a picture had been produced in this permanent fashion on wood was new, according to Mr. Carrington, but he said that he had heard of it before. An oculist had made some asserted similar statements. She asserted pictures were drawn without brush or pencil while she concentrated her gaze on a piece of paper. She called it "precipitation" when the power of thought

The asserted picture which she has decorated with little metal snappins, was taken in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, it was learned, at Ninety-sixth street and Central Park West. The pews and other woodwork are touched up here. These are portraits of human beings with a few lions and other animal symbols.

NEAR-EAST RELIEF ASSAILED

Greek Refugees Under Organization's Wing Poorly Cared For, Says Col. Haskell; Much Money Spent

BY LARRY RUE

(Copyright 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 16.—The refugee situation both in Greece and Russia is being taken care of satisfactorily, Col. William Haskell, director of the American Relief Administration in Russia and of the American Red Cross in Greece, told the Tribune yesterday while passing through here en route to Athens from Moscow.

The American Relief Administration in Moscow is feeding 2,000,000 children in Russia, while the American Red Cross in Greece is feeding 500,000 of the \$80,000 refugees there, he said. "So far as the Constantinople and Anatolia area is concerned, we have a private agreement with those of the Near East Relief, while passing through here en route to Athens from Moscow.

Samson, 8000 at Trebisond, probably 17,000 orphans in Armenia and a few thousand orphans in Georgia.

A comparison of the figures on the money expended by the American Relief Administration and other organizations with those of the Near East Relief, which was established by an act of Congress, is interesting. According to the Near East Relief's own figures that organization has spent considerably more than \$60,000,000 here alone since that the armistice means is being used by the American Relief Administration in Russia, which although feeding more than 11,000,000 at the peak of the famine and which is now caring for 3,000,000 children, has not spent more than this amount.

MORE CARED FOR

Col. Haskell immediately after the armistice was the Inter-Allied High Commissioner to the Caucasus, but he has been a member of the Hellenic Relief. He arrived, therefore, during the height of the famine. He says that Americans fed 800,000, the relief for the year costing \$11,600,000. When he left in August, 1920, the relief organization had about 1,000,000 here aiding to caring for 25,000 orphans.

This is one of the reasons that the other relief organizations, which are easily able to take over the complete work, are doing the Near East Relief either put up or withdraw. Besides 25,000 persons in Constantinople, the Near East Relief has 12,000 at

agreement Great Britain will make a cash payment of \$4,123,085.74, leaving a net debt of \$4,500,000.00. This total will be covered by a bond issue dated December 15, last, and expiring in 1934, with interest payable semiannually at a rate of 5 per cent to December 15, 1932, and 3 1/2 per cent for the rest of the term. The bonds will be paid in United States gold coin, and will be issued as far as possible in denominations of \$100 each.

On ninety days notice Great Britain may postpone any payment for a term not more than two years, but the total payment due for three successive years must be completed by December of the third year. Great Britain also is to make a special payment as a result that it makes payments on the principal which at any time will amount to \$1,000,000 or more.

One of the questions asked by the President, returning from the fishing trip was when the Pioneer left, indicating that he didn't relish a repetition of this week's experiences when the houseboat got hung up after time on sand bars between here and Palm Beach. The first question asked by Mr. Harding, however, was:

"How is Mrs. Harding?"

Last night was the first time he left her overnight since her illness last December, and during the longer periods the two have been separated, it was said, in several years.

On the same date the Near East Relief, which is the only organization that it does not have sufficient money to handle this simple problem, the Tribune learns that it is contemplating spending \$30,000 in Greece for permanent orphans which in itself is a commitment which the American subscribers might oppose.

This is one of the reasons that the other relief organizations, which are easily able to take over the complete work, are doing the Near East Relief either put up or withdraw. Besides 25,000 persons in Constantinople, the Near East Relief has 12,000 at

SLAVE WOMAN DIES AT INCREDIBLE AGE

"AUNT" CLARISSA CLAIMS 128 YEARS AT TIME OF DEATH

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

GONZALES (Tex.) March 16.—"Aunt" Clarissa Wright, negress, was 128 years old when she died at the home of Q. D. Biggs near here a few days ago. Her great age is well authenticated by records of the different families with whom she had lived since the time she was born into slavery at South Houston, Texas.

"Aunt" Clarissa had a remarkable memory which did not fail her even in the latter years of her life. She was wont to recall many stirring incidents of the war of 1812. She was at that time 17 years old when she had been on a trip to Mobile and New Orleans. As a slave she remained in the same family for seventy years. One of her favorite subjects was the hospitality of the wealthy Southern families of the days of the Civil War.

When "Aunt" Clarissa was brought to the community near here where she died she was an old woman, although that was more than sixty years ago. She continued active in body and mind to the end of her days.

Clarissa died in the home of her son, Mrs. Avery, of whom she had been a slave for many years.

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Clarissa died in the home of her son,

tice

California Headquarters
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business will be conducted
Sunday, March 19th.at Broadway and Seven-
and when completed will
be linked directly
to the new station.Broadway
Branch
of the
Bank of ItalySANTA FE LINKED
IN RED PARLEYTell of Seeing Him
at a Committee Meeting

Identified Also

Being Present

and Finding

Evidence Told

in a new way.

March 14.

Peter, charged with

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and were identified last week.

The entire day was spent by the

in finishing the story of the

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and were identified last week.

The recent severe windstorm did

great damage to the cities of

Frankfort, Seymour, Peterburg,

and will be released

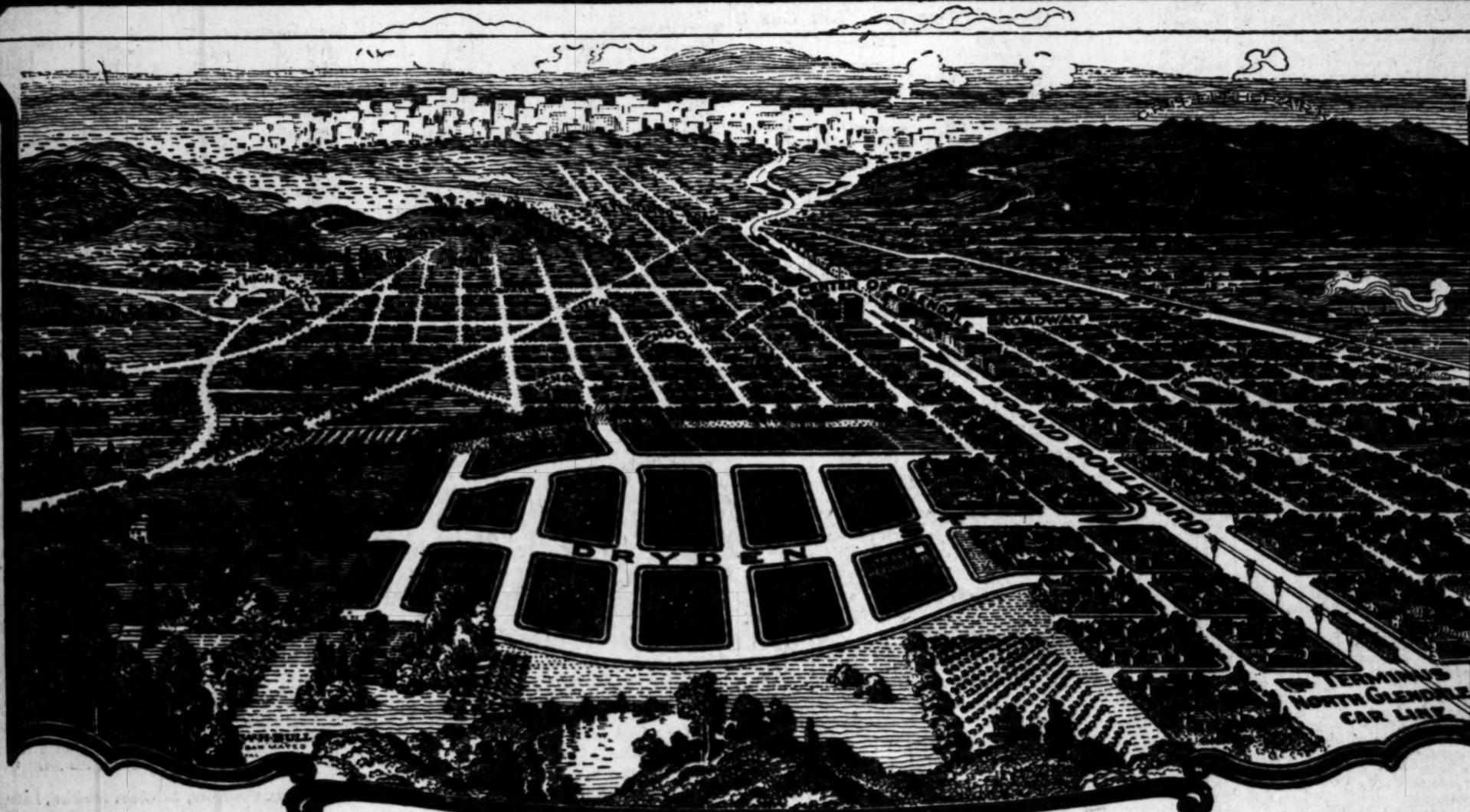
in Mr. Walsh's

released yesterday.

CLOUDS HARMONY

in the upper incen-

and the upper incen-



Birdseye view of Bellehurst Park, showing proximity to business centre, schools, car lines, etc.

Walter H. Leimert Co.

announces:-- **Beautiful**

Bellehurst Park

A Garden of Gold for Buyers Today

Our purpose; to create for Southern California the ideal residence park—one that will rival and excel in beauty the thousand acres of home parks we have developed for Northern California in Piedmont and the Lake District of Oakland—one that will make you money!

Grand Pre-Opening Sale Saturday and Sunday

Our first announcement to the people of Los Angeles!—

Being our first development in Southern California, we are resolutely determined to lavish on this magnificent property the fruit of twenty years' experience and make it absolutely the best.

No temporary buildings, duplexes, apartments or bungalow courts permitted—only single family dwellings costing \$4000, \$5000, \$6000 and \$7500—according to location.

High class street improvement with curbs and sidewalks free to purchasers, now being rushed to completion. City water, gas, and electricity guaranteed to every lot.

City water, gas, and electricity guaranteed to every lot. Big lots—nearly all 50, 60 or 70 feet front, covered with orange, lemon, grapefruit, and forty year old olive trees. Four schools within five blocks.

Four schools within five blocks.
2 blocks from Pacific electric trains on Brand Boulevard,
Glendale's main boulevard.

Coming from the San Francisco Bay region, where we have successfully developed twenty-one residence parks, we combed this section over to find the finest piece of undeveloped land that lay outdoors.

We found it! In majestic beauty and as a money maker for our buyers,

Two hundred acres in the heart of Glendale—an old estate

—with palms, live oaks, magnolias, orange, olive, and lemon groves—like an enchanted garden in the midst of the city!

We want you buyers in our first tract in Southern California to make simply huge profits. We want to get started here right. Hence our prices are only about $\frac{1}{2}$ of the figure justified by this wonderful property, our high class improvements, and the wildfire growth of Glendale. You practically make 100% profit with

COME TODAY—COME EARLY

Walter H. Leimert Co.

Tract Office Just Opened—Dryden St., 2 blocks east of Brand Blvd.
Glendale Office—246 Brand Boulevard at Colorado Boulevard.
Los Angeles Office 1201-2-4-6 Merchants National Bank Building.
Telephone 822-698 823-092 or Glendale 3098

Take out this ad now and bring it with you.

WINS FIGHT ON SLOT MACHINES

Asserted Gambling Devices Barred by Fresno**Other Makes Given Until Monday to Vacate****Traction Company Reports Operating Revenue**

FRESNO, March 16.—Dist.-Atty. Loveloy has won his fight against the chewing-gum slot machine in this county. He recently announced it is a gambling device, that it was being widely operated in unincorporated territory, and that he was going to put it out. Yesterday he said the owners of the particular type of machine which he was proceeding to ban gave up the fight and were creating its devices preparatory to shipping them away.

Loveloy began his campaign against the slot machines early last year, when he caused the arrest of J. Mugiani of Malaga for operating one. The charge was maintaining a gambling device. Mugiani was found guilty by Justice of the Peace James M. Cawell of Forney of violating the State law. He was fined \$100. It was a test case and, backed by attorneys for the slot-machine company, notice was given of an appeal to the Superior Court.

The District Attorney announced that if the owners of the machine should knock out the case under the State law, he would ask the County Supervisors to frame an ordinance that would stop their operations. Then, unexpectedly, Loveloy

joy was advised by the owners of the device that they had given up the fight.

Another company also is said to have discontinued slot machines operating in the county. They, too, must go, says Loveloy.

"I have given them until Monday to get the machines out of the county," he said yesterday.

STREET-CAR REPORT

The Fresno Traction Company has a net operating revenue of \$44,329.61 from that portion of its lines within the city, and within the municipality in the seven months of June to December, 1932, inclusive, according to a financial statement filed yesterday with the city under provisions of the resettlement franchise granted by the City Commission on February 18.

The total operating revenue from the part of the lines inside of the city is \$46,522.11.

Under the resettlement franchise the company is allowed to earn 8 per cent of the capital invested. A recent statement of the physical valuation of the system showed the franchise appreciated, to be \$1,292,872, that portion of the lines inside the city.

It is this sum that was recomputed by Richard Sachs, former chief engineer of the State Railroad Commission, as the rate-making basis for the Fresno company.

The report of the company yesterday indicated the earnings, therefore, were \$12,400 less than allowed by the franchise provisions, if the Sachs rate base is accepted.

NEW CANDIDATE

Percy C. Church, attorney and a member of a Fresno firm, has filed his name as a candidate for police judge, opposing James G. Crichton, incumbent. Before he made his announcement Crichton had been unopposed.

SOVIET RULE PERSONIFIED IN REFUGEES

Former Wealthy Family in Days of Czar Lose All in Crash; Father Blind

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

VISALIA, March 16.—Plutiful examples of Bolshevik Russia treatment, Phillip Kramer, 55 years of age; his wife, 44; three daughters, Lydia, Mina and Olga, and one son, Richard, have arrived in Visalia to make their home. Phillip Kramer is blind, at least temporarily, and is the son of the Volga country. All their possessions were swept away. Hungry and friendless, they made a desperate effort to escape.

Kramer held a prominent position in the Bolshevik State and had accumulated wealth under the rule of the Czar, which was seized without compensation by the soviets. With his family he was forced to go with the流亡者 of other refugees. Walking for miles along the Volga River, through blinding snowstorms and biting cold, they finally reached the Polish border at Bokow. Almost every family in the caravan, visited by death and disease, were among those to finally arrive in the United States.

Mr. Kramer is an uncle of J. J. Simon of Visalia and a brother to H. Kramer of Sanger. Other relatives reside in this vicinity.

CONGRESSMEN STUDY FLOOD PROTECTION

DELEGATION VISITS PROJECTS NEAR BORDER, THEN GOES TO YUMA

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

CALIXICO, March 16.—An inspection of flood protective work along the Colorado River in Lower California was made today by the Congressional delegation. The delegation, which will visit the area between the Colorado River and the various canal drainage installations in the river basin. After several hours spent in such inspection, the party planned to proceed to Yuma, Ariz.

Delegates chosen to the Council of the Central California Teachers Association meeting in Visalia were named, as follows: Dr. W. Witt Montgomery, city superintendent, Visalia; W. N. Davis, superintendent, Dinuba; Walter Smith, principal, Exeter High School, and Charles E. Bligham, superintendent of elementary schools, Porterville.

Mr. Montgomery was elected vice-president of the delegation, and J. E. Buckman, superintendent of Tulare county, will attend as ex-officio president. Sherman L. Brown, principal of Tulare High School, will attend as vice-president of the institution.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, spoke on "History and Achievements of the League of Nations," and on "Education in Europe" since the War.

SANITARY WORK

GIANT FOREST, March 16.—Four members of one family, mother, grandmother and two children, were injured in an automobile crash at the intersection of M street and Ventura avenue today.

The injured are: Mrs. Tony Ross, 25 years of age, 321 M street; Mrs. Mark H. Ross, 46, mother of Mrs. Ross, same address, bruise over right eye; Julian Ross, 4, daughter of Mrs. Ross, cut through the skin and muscle of his hand and fractured collarbone; Leonard Ross, 2, son of Mrs. Ross, cut over right eye and forehead.

Mrs. Ross says she was driving the car, in which her family was riding, along M street toward the center of town when a car driven by Earl Beuett, 3235 Mono street, came along Ventura avenue, and the two collided at the intersection. Witnesses say Mrs. Ross was driving very fast.

WOOD ROBBERY

WOODLAKE, March 16.—Bold robbers have become the order of the day and night. Latest in this section is the theft of two cords of wood from the Redbanks Orchard Company's property. Elias Apollos and Rodriguez Salvador, live in town here, have admitted driving across the company's plowed ground in the night, loading up two cords of wood stacked there and taking it home. They are now in the County Jail and cannot say what are you going to do about it.

The wood was valued at about \$15 per cord.

RESIDENTS MOVE

LINDSEY, March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bagg, who have resided in Lindsey for the past twenty-three years, will move to Glendale within a few days to make their home. Mr. Bagg is well known as a horticulturalist in Lacle county, having at one time been horticultural commissioner. He also holds the distinction of having packed the first box of navel oranges shipped out of this district.

The visit here followed an inspection trip to Alder Creek in Sequoia Park, where new government headquarters are under construction.

PORTERVILLE GIRL REACHES HONOLULU

GREETED BY MUSAND-TO-RE AND ORCHESTRA PLAYING "HERE COMES THE BRIDE"

PORTERVILLE, March 16.—Mrs. Fred Ackerman is in receipt of a letter telling of the safe arrival of her daughter, Miss Martha, in Honolulu, where she assumes a position in a girl's industrial school. On the City of Los Angeles, crossing with Miss Ackerman were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Merriman of Pasadena, Mrs. Merriman, a sister of Mrs. H. M. Hathaway of Porterville, writes of the reception given when they landed at the dock.

Miss Ackerman, who is to become the bride of a teacher in the College of the Mid-Pacific in the summer, and another bride-to-be, that of an Army officer in Honolulu, were greeted at the airport by a party of friends. The orchestra played "Here Comes the Bride," and various flowers were bestowed upon the young ladies in accordance with customs of the islands.

CROWD MOURNS AS WINE FILLS GUTTERS

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

VISALIA, March 16.—With spectators crowding around, sorrowfully watching the proceedings, some even lending a hand, attachés of the Sheriff's office emptied 1500 gallons of wine and would-be wine from the barrels in front of the County Jail here. The destroyed liquor was seized in various raids since January 8, last, when Sheriff R. L. Hill took office.

FIRE DAMAGE AVERTED

BAKERSFIELD, March 16.—Only the quick action of Patrolman John Lambert and the subsequent speedy arrival of the fire department averted the burning down of Bakersfield from a disastrous fire early this morning. It is believed Lambert saw flames leap from the top of the Matson Building, a six-story structure, turned in an alarm. The fire was under control within a few minutes, the damage not amounting to more than \$500.

TURKISH ENVOY SAILS

BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 16.—Dr. Nihad Rechid Bey, former Kemalist Minister at London, has been appointed Turkish Minister to the United States. He will sail to take his post in a few weeks.

TEACHERS HIT DOZIER BILL

Resolution Scores School Money Cut

INSPECTOR PAYS VISIT TO GIANT FOREST PARK

TULARE-SAFE THEFT CASE IS DISMISSED

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

VISALIA, March 16.—Adopting a resolution opposing the proposed cut in school appropriations made in the Richardson budget, now before the State Legislature, they made a tour to that part of the Imperial Valley which lies in Mexico.

The Governor, who accompanied the party as a guest of honor of the Arizona delegation, extended his welcome to the delegation as the personal representative of President Roosevelt and on behalf of the Federal and Territorial government.

Open observation cars were provided on the train carrying the twenty-three United States Senators, Representatives and their guests, in order that the Congress might see in detail the intake from the Colorado River into the various canal drainage installations in the river basin. After several hours spent in such inspection, the party planned to proceed to Yuma, Ariz.

Delegates chosen to the Congressional party were enthusiastic in their expressions of satisfaction with the results accomplished by the trip, declaring that it had made clear the tremendous benefits to be derived from the construction of a dam at Boulder Canyon and the safety from inundation which thus would be assured the valley.

CARS CRASH AT CORNER, FOUR HURT

Woman Driver Said to be Speeding; Injured Persons in One Family

FRESNO, March 16.—Four members of one family, mother, grandmother and two children, were injured in an automobile crash at the intersection of M street and Ventura avenue today.

The injured are: Mrs. Tony Ross, 25 years of age, 321 M street; Mrs. Mark H. Ross, 46, mother of Mrs. Ross, same address, bruise over right eye; Julian Ross, 4, daughter of Mrs. Ross, cut through the skin and muscle of his hand and fractured collarbone; Leonard Ross, 2, son of Mrs. Ross, cut over right eye and forehead.

Mrs. Ross says she was driving the car, in which her family was riding, along M street toward the center of town when a car driven by Earl Beuett, 3235 Mono street, came along Ventura avenue, and the two collided at the intersection. Witnesses say Mrs. Ross was driving very fast.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Internal War Is Demoralizing Chinese Cabinet

BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEKING, March 16.—The Chinese Cabinet situation is likely to drift for some days pending the outcome of the military developments. Chen Chiung Ming and Li Hsien Yin are preparing joint action in the Ministry of War of Canton. The fighting in Szechuan is becoming more desperate, with the adherence of Wu Pei Fei again.

Cheng Tu is again in a state of siege and Chung King is held firmly.

Alfred See will leave China shortly to resume the Ministry at Washington. He will arrive at Seattle on May 1 next. John Jay S. C. Beale will have a physical examination to determine the cause of the swelling of your ankles. Your doctor will have a urine analysis made for you also. You should reduce your weight.

Monday—Tape Worms.

Check your investments!

Chancing conditions affect securities but risk of loss is avoided by periodical buying. We'd out the week!

I specialize in such work, 10 years of experience.

For G. Hunt & Co., Inc.

and G. Hunt & Co., Inc.

Price 99 Yield 7.10%

6.93% Preferred Stock

Price 101 to yield

5.80% Investment Securities

Member, L. A. Stock Exchange

101 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles

Telephone 66-6600

What Linoleum is

Linoleum is a mineral

powdered cork and linseed oil, pressed in a lap. It takes its name from linus, flax, and sisal.

These substances together into a material that is remarkable in its toughness, durability, and resilience.

If you are interested in better floors for store, shop, office or public building,

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Linoleum Division, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA

San Francisco Office—525 Rialto Building

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, March 16.—Speculators for the decline successfully attacked the general list in today's stock market, but net losses in most of the popular shares were held to fluctuations. Interruption in wire traffic to western points, which have been supporting the market with buying orders, and the usual week-end profit-taking aided the operations for the decline.

The initial attack was centered on the Market, oil issues on the overnight announcement of the chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New York that American companies operating in Mexico were destined to lose half of their \$100,000,000 investment there. Pan-American and Air were dropped to 72 1/2 and 73 1/2 respectively, but recovered later to 70 1/2 and 74 1/2, when they were off 1 1/2 and 1 1/4 on the day. Virtually all the others also lost ground, although Mexican Petroleum, ordinarily inactive, jumped 16 points on a turnover of 200 shares.

Line Locomotive and Air Revenues established a new high record for the year at 72 1/2 and 70, respectively, but the former reacted at the close to 71 1/2, up 1/4, with the latter returning its 2 1/2-point gain.

United States Industrial Alcohol touched 73 1/2, then dropped to 71 and then rallied to 71 1/2.

The Market Street Railways broke 2 to 7 points during the afternoon, but with the exception of the prior preferred, which showed a loss of 1 1/2, they recovered their loss and moved to higher ground.

Some weakness in Louisville and Nashville, which closed 2 1/2 points lower, and Atlantic Coast Line, off 1 1/2, featured the railroad group, which was again reactionary.

Oil money opened at 5 per cent, but dropped to 4 1/2 at noon, closing at the figure. Only a moderate amount of money is coming into the market, bankers demanding 5 1/2 and brokers offering 5 1/4 for all matured issues, the latter being done at the lower figure.

Commercial paper was more active with prime names still commanding 5 per cent.

French francs continued to be the feature of the foreign market, selling above 6.30 cents, but receding later to around 6.24, yesterday's rate of 6.49.

Demand sterling cashed off below 4.69, in reflection of the large volume of grain, cotton and sugar bills being offered here. Other changes were small and unimportant.

Total sales, \$39,000 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 102.22; net loss, 1.11. High 1923, 105.28; low 86.86.

Twenty railroads averaged 88.47; net loss, 2.56. High 1923, 98.82; low 84.52.

Stock Quotations

Published by C. E. & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 60 Broad Street, New York, March 16.—Following are the day's closing quotations and rates on stocks and bonds, and ten quotations each day.

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Div.

Am. Adm. Recov. 160 157 159 1/2 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 16.—Speculators for the decline successfully attacked the general list in today's stock market, but net losses in most of the popular shares were held to fluctuations. Interruption in wire traffic to western points, which have been supporting the market with buying orders, and the usual week-end profit-taking, aided the operations for the decline.

The initial attack was centered on the Mexican oil issues on the overnight announcement by the chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New York that American companies operating in Mexico were destined to lose half of their \$100,000,000 investment there. Pan-American Gas & Electric, down to 154 1/2 from 173 1/2, respectively, but recovered later to 90 1/2 and 74 1/2, where they were off 1 1/2 and 1 1/2 in the day. Virtually all the other oil also lost ground, although Mexican Petroleum, ordinarily inactive, jumped 10 points on a turnover of 300 shares.

Lima Locomotive and Air Reduction established a new high record for the year at 73 1/2 and 70, respectively, but the former reacted at the close to 71 1/2 up 1/2, and the latter to 71 1/2 up 1/2 point gain. United States Industrial Alcohol touched 73 1/2, a new top, dropped to 71 and then rallied to 71 1/2 off 1/2. Simmons Company advanced nearly 2 points to 48, also a new peak price, on reports that it is the first corporation of this year to pay out 140 per cent over those of the corresponding period last year.

United States Steel, Baldwin and Studebaker again showed fractional losses. A bad break in cigar stocks just before the close saw that stock down nearly 11 points to 55 1/2. The Market Street Railway issues broke 2 to 7 points during the afternoon, but with the exception of the prior preferred, which was off 1/2, all lost 1 1/2, and recovered their loss and moved to higher ground.

Further weakness in Louisville and Nashville, which closed 2 1/2 points lower, and Atlantic Coast Line, off 1 1/2, featured the railroad group, which was again relatively strong.

Call money opened at 5 per cent, but dropped to 4 1/2 at noon, closing at that figure. Only a moderate amount of time money is coming into the market, bankers demanding 5 1/2 and brokers offering 5 1/2 for all maturities, some business being done at the lower figure.

Commercial paper was more active with prime names still commanding 5 per cent.

Each market continued to be the feature of the foreign market, selling above 4.20 cents, but reacting later to around 6.24, today's late quotation. Demand sterling carried off to below 4.65 in reflection of the large volume of grain and sugar bills being offered here. Other changes were small and unimportant.

Day's total sales, \$29,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 162.50; net loss, .81. High 192. 102.25; low 98.50.

Twenty railroads averaged 21.47; net loss, .26. High 152.50, 93.50; low 14.50.

—**McC** Quotations

Published by C. F. Noyes & Co., Standard Oil Company of New York, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.—Following are the daily prices, sales, net loss and quotations made:

BALTIMORE: High, Low, Close, Demand.

BOSTON: Selling above 4.20 cents.

CINCINNATI: Selling above 4.20 cents.

CHICAGO: Selling above 4.20 cents.

CLEVELAND: Selling above 4.20 cents.

DETROIT: Selling above 4.20 cents.

INDIANAPOLIS: Selling above 4.20 cents.

KANSAS CITY: Selling above 4.20 cents.

LOS ANGELES: Selling above 4.20 cents.

MINNEAPOLIS: Selling above 4.20 cents.

NEW YORK: Selling above 4.20 cents.

PHILADELPHIA: Selling above 4.20 cents.

ST. LOUIS: Selling above 4.20 cents.

ST. PAUL: Selling above 4.20 cents.

SEATTLE: Selling above 4.20 cents.

SPRINGFIELD: Selling above 4.20 cents.

SYRACUSE: Selling above 4.20 cents.

TOLEDO: Selling above 4.20 cents.

WICHITA: Selling above 4.20 cents.

WILMINGTON: Selling above 4.20 cents.

WILKES-BARRE: Selling above 4.20 cents.

WILMINGTON: Selling above 4.20 cents.

WILKES-BARRE: Selling above 4.20 cents.</p

IRISH NIGHT ON KHJ PROGRAM

Ann Kavanaugh's Stories of Old Erin Please

Radio Fans Hear Variety of Fine Music

Dr. Hines Presents Cornell Quartet at Noon

BY REN A. MARKSON
It was always a gala night when Ann Kavanaugh arranged a program for KHJ. Last night was not only gala but Gaelic as well, for it possessed an Irish spirit that was in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

As a reader Ann Kavanaugh is truly intimitable. She is a character, a personality, with a trenchant wit and a superlative expression. Her brogue is a delight and she masters the pathos as easily as she does the tickling tendencies of Erin's people.

"Stories of the Streets and Towns of Old Ireland," and "The Story of a New York Hotel," were her contributions. Her program was so good that it would have been carried through "to St. Patrick's Day in the Margin."

None need intercede for Grace Bradley Talman, soprano. She sings with reliance and confident beauty, attaining the vocal strength of her associations with a pleasing ease.

With the splendid accompaniment of Mary O'Donoughue, she sang "First Love Song," by Granman, "There is 'm Death," by O'Hearn, and "Noon," by Branscombe.

Another singer to whom encomium is justly due is Ellen Corlett Williams, contralto, who accompanied by Gladys Pepper, sang "The Little Girl," and "You Better Ask Me," by Lohr, "Year at the Spring," by Beach, and "Homing," by Del Riego.

There is a friendly, inviting note to her voice which never puts the listener in a bad mood.

She is a singer who loves the abstract, but draws it close in a warm embrace of vocal loveliness.

PIANIST ON PROGRAM

Ira Selby Donnell, pianist, gave to "Barcarolle in G Minor," by Rachmaninoff, a gently-swaying cadence and subtle, harmonious interpretation. In "A Country Garden," by Percy Grainger, she caused the fragrance of the rustic beauty of the scene to be visualized in music the vault of a blue summer sky, green violets on fields, and the glad songs of birds.

Hold your sides when Mrs. Charles Post, reader, steps up to the microphone and delivers one of her funny selections. Prepare to dry your eyes when she chooses a sad topic. She uses emotions at will with an abiding truly historical. Last night she had a Roland three readings, "Creation," "Guiseppi de Barber" and "The Gold Apple Woman."

Frank Herriman, basso, knows what values of melody and mood of theme are appropriate to a low-power voice. He fits the ingredients of basso's success together, like a craftsman. Witness his own compositions which he sang last night, accompanied on Autoharp. Dorothy Laugh, "Twilight," and "Longing." Do you see? It is a blending of depth of meaning with a depth of voice designed to attain the very best expression. Another of his numbers was "Hylde, by Olga Speaks.

Extra! 9 p.m.: That's the way the program read above the name of Virginia Fiordi, soprano. The actress, who has added to her fame because her radio appearance is sufficiently important to warrant it. Bring on your garlands and let the woodland nymph array themselves in spring splendor. Her voice is like a fresh breeze that wakes the wild flowers to open their petals in rapt wonder.

TIME AN APRIL PRESENT

She sang to the purring accompaniment of Gertrude Tompkins, "Thou Wondrous Youth," with fine obligato by Ronald Faulkner, "Wren," by Barker; "Song of Solomon," by Monk; "For the Silver Lining" from "Sally" (my request) and "Love in Springtime," by Ardell. With the piano, violin, cello and flute obligato the numbers were like an April freshet singing its way down flowering canyons.

Ronald Faulkner, flutist, accompanied by Gertrude Tompkins, also favored with a solo. "Made Bad," by Gabriel-Marie, Colorado host an aspiring musician when he came to California. He will have no trouble in finding himself a welcome niche in Los Angeles music circles. His plays were well taken. Those of world destiny they are indeed and a curriculum of knowledge, as you said.

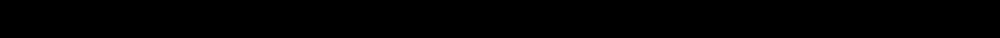
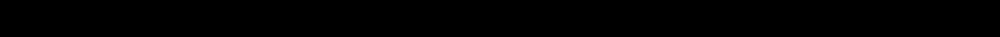
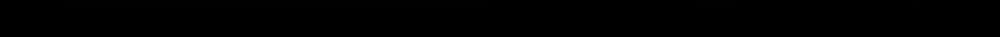
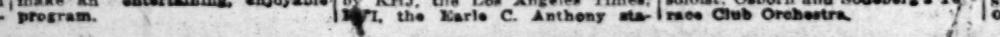
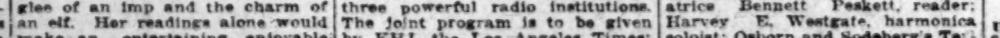
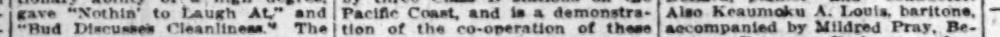
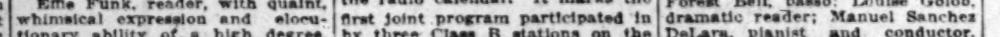
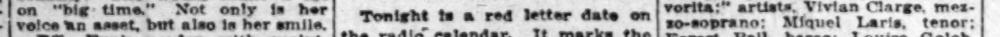
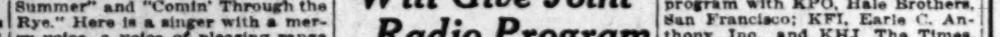
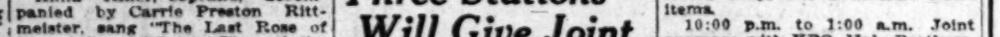
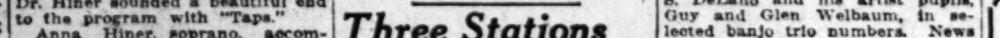
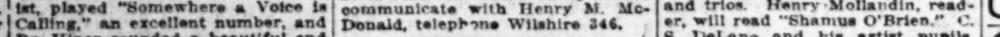
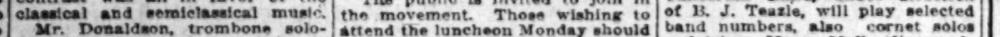
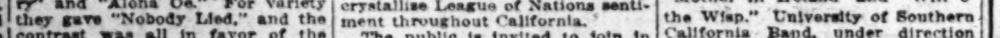
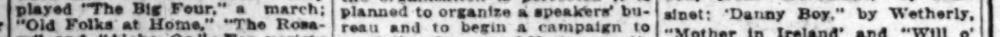
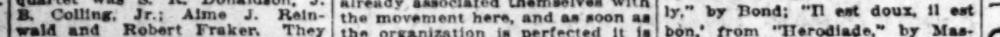
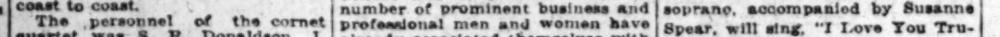
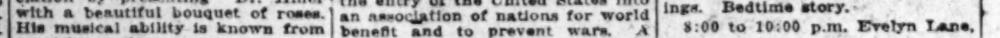
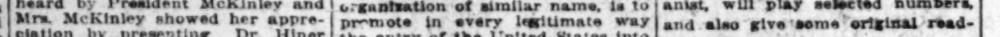
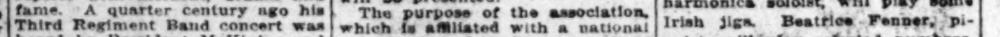
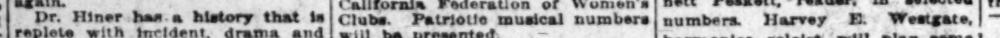
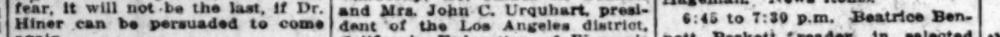
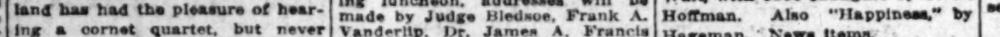
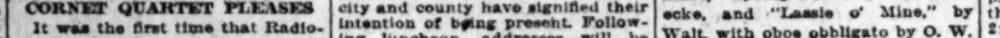
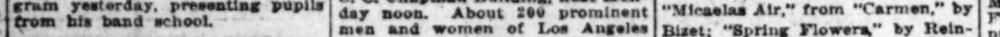
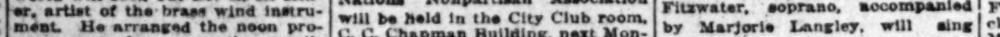
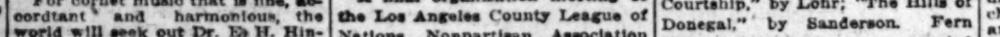
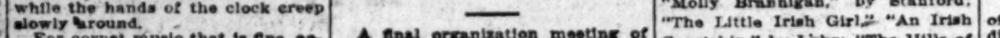
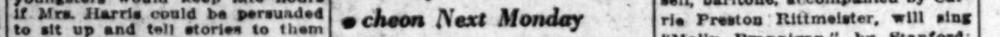
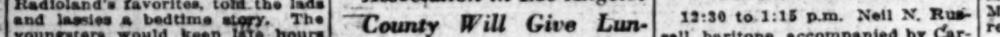
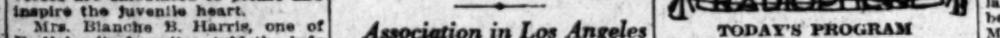
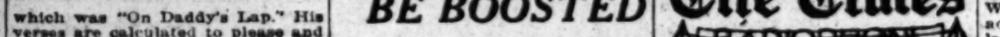
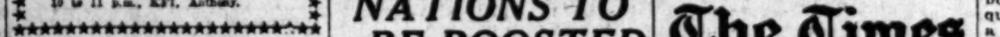
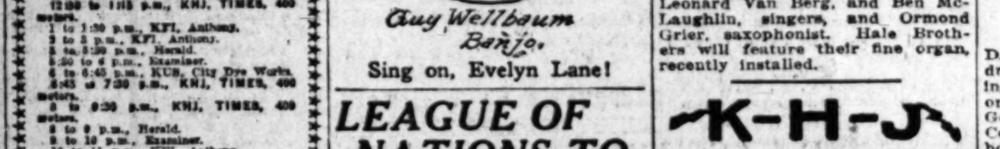
YOUTHFUL ARTIST

The future looks bright for Marian Newberry, mezzo-soprano, 18 years of age, who appeared on the children's program. She has been doing well and has predicted that she will be able to sing "Carmen" in three years.

She studied in New York under Prof. Willem Green. Accompanied by Mrs. Marian Gordon, Miss Newberry sang "The Sole M'bd Caprus," "Dreams of Long Ago," by Caruso, and "Smiling Through," by Penn.

Kathleen M. Shippin, pianist, is a former resident of Paris and New York. Her reputation is constantly growing. Her school was of basic worth. Several notebooks of Europe and America contributed to her musical education and subsequent success as concert pianist. She studied with Wm. H. Sherwood at the Chicago Conservatory of Music and was graduated from the Institute of Musical Art, New York. Her selections yesterday evening included "On the Wings of Song," by Mendel-

Three-Hour Joint Program Tonight by KHJ-KFI-KPO



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THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR
It seems that in France there is only
one divorce to thirteen marriages. We can
do better than that in this country. In
some sections we have worked it out so
fine that every other wedding is good for
a divorce. But if every thirteenth mar-
riage in France ends in a divorce are we
to assume that thirteen is an unlucky num-
ber?

WEAR AND TEAR
A bronze statue of George Washington
which has been on view at the national
capital for seventy years has had to be
taken down for repairs. No wonder that
life at the capital is hard on our great
men if a bronze Washington wears out in
seventy years. Uncle Joe Cannon was a
wonder to hang on for more than half a
century.

NO STUMBLING BLOCK
There are a lot of sticklers who argue
that science and religion are in hopeless
conflict. But the ablest and brightest
scientists cling tenaciously to their religion
and the sweetest minds in the church have
no hesitation in accepting the findings of
science. Evolution is no stumbling block
to faith, neither is faith embarrassed in
the presence of Charles Darwin. It all de-
pends on whether a man wants to be kind-
ly and charitable or only argue about it.

SAVE OUR WOMEN
A local judge serves notice that hus-
bands or lovers who practice caveman
methods will get jolted when they come
into his court. He is a disciple of the mid-
Victorian school, which holds that no man
should ever lay his hand upon a woman
in the way of kindness. When the husband
in a divorce case admitted that he might
have punched his wife's head a few times the judge regretted that he could
not send him to the gallows. All jurists
are not so bitter, but there isn't much pa-
tience with wife-beaters in any court. Nev-
ertheless there are a number of husbands
who think that when they get a marriage
certificate it carries the same privileges
as a dog license. The courts, however, are
going to make it plain that that is no way
to treat a lady.

AT-CHANCE DECISION

Now that Frank Chance is guiding the
destinies of the Boston Red Sox he an-
nounces that his performers must cut out
the golf. If they want to play anything it
will have to be baseball or poker. He
doesn't want any golf bugs in his line-up.
The fact that Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, and
George Sisler are golf nuts makes no dif-
ference to the Peerless Leader. He holds
that a baseball player's whole allegiance
must be to his game and it will not do
for him to get the habit of flirting with a bunch
of golf sticks. On the other hand, there
are managers who concede the possibility
of golf as a help to baseball. It steadies
a player and gives him more accuracy in
placing his hits. And there you are. Take
your choice—but there isn't any choice in
Boston. Not a chance.

MORE UNDESIRABLES

There is complaint and scandal over
the operations of the La Follette Seaman's
Act. Under its provisions crews of foreign
ships landing here are under no particular
guard or restraint. They may have shore
leave that can be extended for sixty days.
It is, there are ships from Mediterranean
countries with double crews. The
men are permitted to land and, after land-
ing, they disappear into the maelstrom of
the big cities. The immigration law would
forbid any more admissions from their
countries, but they come in the guise of
seamen and after that they are lost track of.
Several vessel captains are said to be
making good money and running their
ships at a minimum of expense because of
this possibility. Men are willing to pay
for the privilege of being counted as a
part of the crew. As a rule those who
come into the country by this means are
undesirable citizens, at best.

TREE PLANTING

All who love trees have an opportunity to join the American Tree Association.
Taking out a membership is, in fact, prima
facie evidence of the nature lover, since
to be an eligible candidate for this national
association one must first of all have planted
a tree. That is the one and only require-
ment.

The association is composed entirely of
tree lovers and its sole aim and end is to
help preserve our forests and to encourage
tree planting.

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "A people
without children would face a hopeless fu-
ture; a country without trees is almost as
helpless. When you help to preserve our
forests or to plant new ones you are act-
ing the part of good citizens."

So to a good citizen who has planted a
tree for the love of his country a certi-
ficate of membership in the American Tree
Association is a pledge of patriotism and
a proof of a generous disposition.

The idea of tree lovers combining for
the beautifying of our landscapes and the
advance of forestry is one of so wide and
generous appeal that it should rouse a na-
tional sentiment on this important subject.
The American Tree Association is educa-
tional and practical. It will forward to
any of its members the advice of experts
and specialists on any matter connected
with trees and tree planting and will an-
swer special questions submitted to fit per-
sonal cases.

OUR INTERNATIONAL RIGHTS
Ellis Root, recognized as one of the
greatest living authorities on international
law, has cleared the diplomatic atmosphere
somewhat by telling the National Civic Fed-
eration that our government has no justifiable
reason or pretext to interfere in the present
Franco-German controversy.

Among other things, he said: "Many
people wanted us to stop France from going
into the Ruhr. We have no more right
to do that than France would have to come
over here and make us naturalize the Japanese.
We have no right to attempt to mediate unless both countries are willing. An
agreement was made, apparently to ascertain
if they were, and it seemed they were not.
That ended it."

Mr. Root only reaffirms what has been
said repeatedly during the last four or five
years. A door must either be open or shut.
We are either in the League of Nations or
out of it. Our Senate elected that we
should stay out. It bound us to the old
diplomacy of balance of power. As far
as we are concerned, no nation has the
right of interfering anywhere in the world,
unless its own special interests are jeopardized.

We are placed in a position where our
government must shrug its shoulders at
crisis, so long as we are not ourselves the
victims. If big nations decide to subdue
little nations, that is not our affair. It is
true that there have been two notable in-
stances when we departed from that policy:
we sent troops to Cuba and we joined in
the invasion of China when the Boxers
were getting the upper hand. But neither of
those expeditions was based on any right
that we possessed under the recognized
laws of nations, except the right of the
strongest.

When no nation recognizes a higher au-
thority than its own government and courts
there can be no protection in the world
for the weaker peoples. International rela-
tions are governed wholly by might.
Where there is no penalty there can be no
legal crime.

In his address to the National Civic Fed-
eration Mr. Root dwelt at some length on
the limitations which are placed on govern-
ment. On this subject he said:

The duty to respect independence
places a limit on what we can and
ought to do in regard to the affairs of
others and what we will permit them to
do to regarding our own affairs. In the
course of the growth of civilization there
have been developed ways in which nations
can help one another, certain
good offices—mediation, conciliation, ar-
bitration—various forms of compulsion,
justified only when the nation exercising
it does so in asserting its own
rights; and then it has only the right
to assert its own.

In other words, no nation can interfere
except to protect its own. If we see a band
holding up our next-door neighbor at
the point of a gun we are not permitted to
intervene. All that we are permitted to do
is to barricade our own door and to arm
ourselves for self-defense. Under such
a system of international diplomacy it is
not surprising that we should always see
strong nations strutting about the earth and
robbing weaker ones. So long as they attack
only where they are certain that they are
the stronger they are secure in
their policy of plunder.

To right-thinking people such a policy is
intolerable. It is a abject surrender to might.
It is making a mockery of justice. It would
not be surprising if a civilization so morally
weak that it dares not challenge crime
when another is being robbed or murdered
should follow older civilizations that were
similarly weak to ruin and oblivion. We
cannot offer the excuse of ignorance of
what is taking place elsewhere; we can
only, like Cain, deny our responsibility for
what does not immediately concern us.

President Harding and Secretary Hughes
have made an effort to extricate the nation
from so cowardly and humiliating a position.
They have proposed as the first step
that we shall accept membership in the
International Court of Justice, which is the
concrete expression of an idea born in our
own country. A generation ago our Sen-
ate was not so weak as the one that ad-
journed a few days ago. Perhaps the new
Senate will be composed of men possessing
greater vision and courage—perhaps
some of those who voted against joining the
International Court will realize their
error. At least we are permitted to hope.

HAND-PICKED IMMIGRANTS

Since our restricted immigration law
went into effect there have been turned
back from Italy, Greece, the Balkan states
and Poland a great number of people who
desire to come to the United States, but
were unable to do so because the limit
under the law had been reached.

On the other hand, England, Scotland,
Ireland, Wales, Sweden and Germany did
not send even their 3 per cent of emigrants
to this country since the law was passed.
Now that there is a labor shortage in the
industrial centers of the country a tremen-
dous drive is being made by large business
interests to have the immigration law
changed so that they may have a tempo-
rary abundance of cheap labor. A good
many of these operators do not seem to
care how much they dilute American citi-
zenship by bringing in to meet temporary
needs a great number of undesirables from
the standpoint of becoming future Amer-
ican citizens.

Casting about for means to raise addi-
tional revenue with which to discharge its
war debt to the United States, the House
of Commons has under consideration a pro-
posal to place a tax on all American books
and periodicals entering the United King-
dom. But it must not be considered in
the light of a tariff. Bless you, no; Great
Britain is an exponent of the Democratic
principle of free trade. The dead voices
of Cobden and Bright still speak through
the living, but—

And behind that "but" is the ingenious
argument that a restriction must be placed
on American literature in order that there
shall be a better market for the literature
of the great self-governing dominion to the
north of us. According to the speakers in
the House of Commons this tax is not pro-
posed to supply additional revenue, but to
encourage an infant industry in Canada.

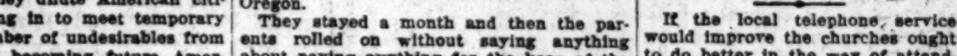
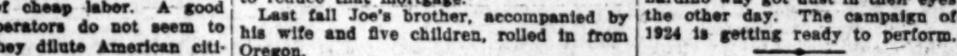
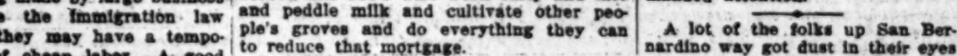
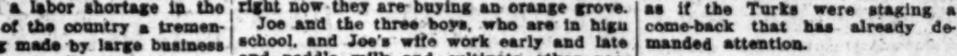
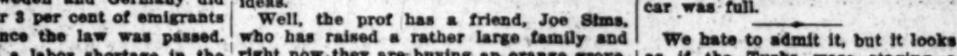
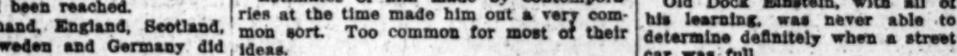
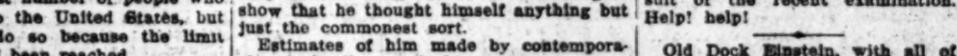
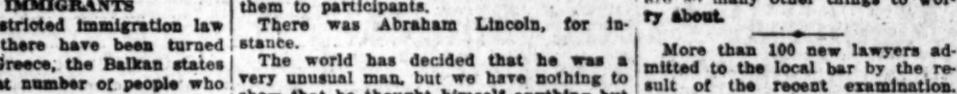
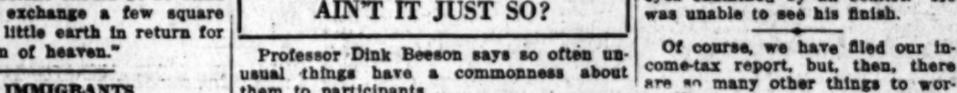
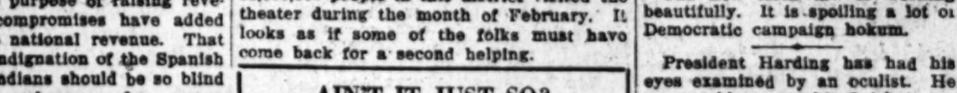
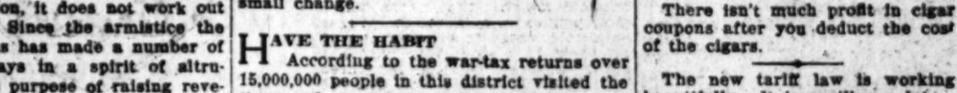
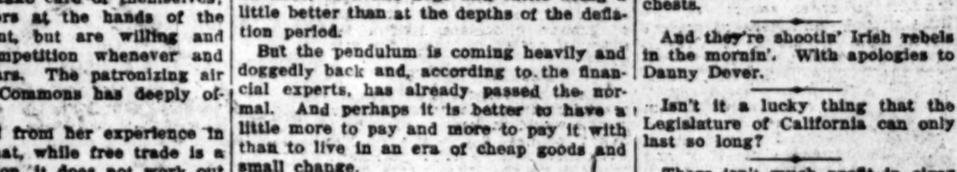
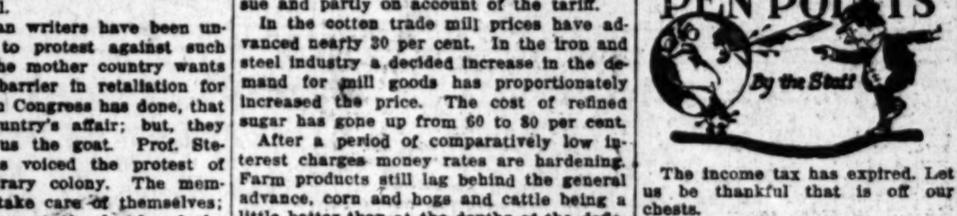
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SALAD CONTEST NEARS END

Many Recipes Pour in for Fifth and Most Popular
of "Times" Concoction Competitions

The time for the salad recipes submitted in the fifth contest of The Times recipe contest is drawing to a close and those who have not yet sent in their recipes should hurry. The salad contest seems to be about the most popular held yet and the charming recipes already received bears out our contention that this is a salad country.

This contest closes the 24th Inst., and all recipes must be in by then. Write them on one side of the paper only, use no trademarks or names and write name and address on each recipe submitted. When all the contests are over the prize recipes of each contest will be printed in a book, giving credit to the authors, which will be sold for a small sum.

Below are a few recipes submitted in the fifth contest:

WHITE SALAD

One great shaved cabbage (soak in cold water one hour, then dry carefully), two cups marshmallows cut in fine pieces, one-half cup almond (blanched), one cup in four pieces, and a small can pineapple, chop in blocks and drain well. Four egg whites beaten well, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon Chili powder, three lemons, juice one, four tablespoons flour, a pinch of salt for sweet sandwiches.

Cook in double boiler when ready to serve. This is nice for any combinations of fruits or used as a filling for sweet sandwiches.

PONSETTINA SALAD

Choose the desired number of small, ripe, firm tomatoes. Peel and chill thoroughly. Chill also slices of canned pineapple, and half an hour before serving cut both pineapple and tomato into eighths, and marinate in French dressing separately. Cream a Nippy cheese, add to it a few drops of lemon juice, a dash of paprika and as much finely chopped walnuts, as you have cheese. Drain the tomatoes and pineapple, arrange in circles on lettuce using four sections of the lettuce. Put them side down so rounding parts will show like the petals of a flower. Pineapple goes between the sections of tomatoes. A pat of cheese is in the center, forms the heart of the flower. Pineapple and pineapple dressing may be served with this, but not on it.—[Helen Jackman, 2945 Walton avenue, San Diego.]

SAN DIEGO SALAD DRESSING

One-half cup vinegar, one-half cup water, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon butter (heating). One egg, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon flour (level) and one-half cup good-sized tomato ground together. Two tablespoons (level) cream, one teaspoonful salt, dash of red pepper, bit of butter, and grated cheese.

Put in baking dish in layers, spaghetti, ham, cut in pieces, ground pepper and onion, sliced tomato, salt and pepper. Repeat and have spaghetti on top. Then add grated cheese. Bake thirty minutes.

CORN TAMALES

One can corn, three-fourths white cup cornmeal, one and one-half cups milk, one teaspoon salt, eighteen ripe olives, one-half chopped onion, one chopped green (medium size) bunch of an egg melted, 15-cent can tamale paste, one and one-half cups or use canned pimento, put through a sieve (one cup). Butter baking dish well and bake in very slow oven for half-hour. Then increase oven to 350 degrees, until cooked through and browned.—[Helen Jackman, 2945 Walton avenue, San Diego.]

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

Press yolk of three hard-boiled eggs through wire sieve. Add one-half tablespoon of dry mustard, one heaping tablespoon of powdered sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt and a pinch of paprika, one tablespoon olive oil, two tablespoons of vinegar, and five or six tablespoons of best chili sauce, according to taste.

When ready to serve add a wine glass of this sweet cream. To crisp head lettuce.—[Mrs. Frank Schiff, 1132 North El Centro avenue.]

Nowhere are Spanish dishes more popular or better understood

A Driver's Reply

It was the custom of a certain head master to always ask the meaning of a word, to test the efficacy of his explanation by asking for a word of opposite meaning.

In the Scripture lesson he dealt at length with the word "woe," and when a driver-drawn into a corner by suddenly springing on him the question, "Jack, what's the opposite of 'woe'?"

"Gee-up!" was Jack's inadequate reply.—[Chicago News.]

CHEF SUBMITS MANY RECIPES

(Continued from Fifth Page)

In the ice box and when hard unmixed on lettuce leaves and serve with cream mayonnaise dressing.

QUICK RAISIN BREAD

I. V. Pasadena, asks if she can make a good loaf of raisin bread with baking powder. We have not been able to make a good loaf of bread with baking powder and would advise that she use yeast or buy her raisin bread from one of the many good bakers in Pasadena.

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

G.D.M., La Jolla, requests that we send her a recipe for butterscotch pie, as served at one of the local tea-rooms. We never send recipes by mail or give personal replies for recipes, all requests are answered in these columns. We have never tasted the pie served by the tea-room mentioned, but will give our recipe for butterscotch pie.

Beat light the yolks of two eggs and beat into them three-quarters of a cup of dark brown sugar and beat well. Add one tablespoon of butter, well creamed, with two tablespoons of flour, mix together and add gradually one cup of rich milk. Place mixture in a double boiler and stir until thick and smooth. Add one teaspoon of vanilla and pour into a pie shell. Cover with a meringue made of the two egg whites and six tablespoons of sugar. Brown in a moderate oven.

SPANISH RAREBIT

One-half pound of cheese cut fine. One egg, a lump of butter about the size of a small egg, one-half cup of milk, one teaspoon of chili powder, a pinch of salt, a pinch of mustard, or one-half teaspoon of pepper.

Boil light the yolks of two eggs and beat into them three-quarters of a cup of dark brown sugar and beat well. Add one tablespoon of butter, well creamed, with two tablespoons of flour, mix together and add gradually one cup of rich milk. Place mixture in a double boiler and stir until thick and smooth. Add one teaspoon of vanilla and pour into a pie shell. Cover with a meringue made of the two egg whites and six tablespoons of sugar. Brown in a moderate oven.

SPANISH EGGS

One box spaghetti boiled fifteen minutes, one-half good-sized eggplant boiled ten minutes, one-half onion, one-half green pepper, one-half good-sized tomato ground together. Two tablespoons (level) cream, one teaspoonful salt, dash of red pepper, bit of butter, and grated cheese.

SPANISH EGG PLANT

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SUBWAY PLANS ARE APPROVED

Pacific Electric Accepts Commission Proposal

Traffic Problem Solution Believed Near

Request for Council Action Expected Next Week

(Continued from First Page)

a Pershing Square subway terminal will provide for a general transfer point north and south, and there it would be but a matter of time until a subway connecting it with the Plaza union terminal would be constructed.

Regarding the attitude of the Pacific Electric Railway officials to the proposed plan, D. W. Foulke, vice-president and general manager, last night issued the following statement:

ISSUES STATEMENT

The City Planning Commission has unquestionably proposed a plan that is very much to the interest of the city and the indorsement yesterday by the various public agencies shows the general appreciation of that fact. It means that instead of locating the terminal for the subway serving Hollywood, Glendale and other communities reached by the same electric railroads in the same surface in the present terminal, it would be a real subway terminal underneath the surface of Pershing Square where electric cars could be made to run on other subways that might hereafter be built no matter under what auspices, thus making possible a centralized terminal and symmetrical system that interconnects in a direct and simple fashion wherever they might be needed.

If instead the Hill-street surface terminal is used then it cannot subsequently be changed, because of difference in grades and in the cost of laying the new service, the city would be disconnected. There would be a further advantage in the location and the available space. Am informed that the city is in position to grant franchise for such surface rights.

"From the Pacific Electric viewpoint the serious problem of expending probably \$1,500,000 more, since sub-surface terminals are expensive, could be metified only in the hope that it might fit into the future plans, beneficial alike to the city and to the railway. It could not be justified on the basis of any increase in volume of business in connection with the construction now authorized. We recognize fully though the force of the City Planning Commission's idea with respect to the future and the need of a central terminal, and at once to secure the necessary money if this project is officially approved.

The subways immediately to be built with the terminal under Pershing Square, of course, possibly relieve traffic congestion on Hill and Sixth streets, to the very great advantage of the city and to the people in the Hollywood, Glendale, San Fernando Valley and other districts lying to the north and west.

"The service would not only be much quicker but would be made regular, since there would be no street interference and a central terminal location would be provided.

WORK IS AUTHORIZED

"As has already been announced, the work on the subways will be started location of the terminal at Hill street has been authorized and the right of way has been substantially all purchased and we are now ready to let contracts in accordance with agreement with the Railroad Commission to furnish improved service to Hollywood, Glendale and other districts concerned. Therefore a prompt decision should be reached in connection with the City Planning Commission's project in order that relief may be had at the earliest possible moment.

He further stated that the placing of the tracks and a subway station under Pershing Square will run the length of the city park, but on contrary would improve it. Different foliage and trees would necessarily have to be grown, but landscape gardeners, who have been consulted in the matter, feel that the park could be made as beautiful or more so following the installation of the subway, according to Mr. Pontius.

The plan for making Pershing Square the site of a subway terminal was suggested several months ago by the Los Angeles Traffic Commission's executive committee, of which Samuel Storck is chairman. This committee informed the entire plan of the Pacific Electric subway system, which includes, besides the underground outlets already mentioned, another unit to handle the Los Angeles Harbor and Bunker Hill traffic. The Chamber of Commerce likewise indorsed this plan.

GREATEST PROBLEM

In the report of the executive committee of the City Planning Commission, each day is lengthened to propose a plan for ways to care for suburban and interurban traffic, it is pointed out that the greatest problem before the city today is the question of traffic.

"The one thing that will greatly assist in the relief of present conditions is the removing from the streets of the city the suburban interurban cars of the Pacific Electric," the report states, and it is further declared that the proposed plan of traffic relief came only after careful study of present conditions.

"Regarding the time it will take to put the plan into operation, the report declares that if permission is granted to begin operations at once, it will not take many months to have the plan in effect.

As to the Pacific Electric's present plan for the construction of a tunnel from the Hill-street station between Fourth and Fifth streets, it is pointed out that this would result in construction of a subway station at grade on Hill street, which would prohibit the linking up of future subway development with this station.

WILL NOT HARM PARK

It is because of this difficulty that the Planning Commission has suggested Pershing Square as the site for the station and terminal. If permission is granted the rail way company to construct a subway terminal under Pershing Square, the commission estimates that the additional cost will be

SPIRITUAL WEDDING LEGAL

Court Decision in Strange Case Results in Defendant Being Held on Charge of Bigamy

A marriage performed by a Spiritualist was declared legal yesterday in Justice Baird's court, where an unusual combination of circumstances resulted in the holding of Arthur J. Bowers to answer a charge of bigamy.

Bowers was accused by Mrs. Edna May Bowers of 459 East Fortieth street, who said she was his legal wife, of marrying Ethel Dole of 237 Lillian street, Watts, Jan. 23, 1922. Bowers' attorney, S. W. Thompson, declared the union with the complainant was only of the common-law variety.

Then Dep. Dist.-Atty. Helmcke produced Fernilla Dougherty, sister of the complainant, who swore she was an ordained Spiritualist.

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ISSUES STATEMENT

The City Planning Commission has unquestionably proposed a plan that is very much to the interest of the city and the indorsement yesterday by the various public agencies shows the general appreciation of that fact. It means that instead of locating the terminal for the subway serving Hollywood, Glendale and other communities reached by the same electric railroads in the same surface in the present terminal, it would be a real subway terminal underneath the surface of Pershing Square where electric cars could be made to run on other subways that might hereafter be built no matter under what auspices, thus making possible a centralized terminal and symmetrical system that interconnects in a direct and simple fashion wherever they might be needed.

"From the Pacific Electric viewpoint the serious problem of expending probably \$1,500,000 more, since sub-surface terminals are expensive, could be metified only in the hope that it might fit into the future plans, beneficial alike to the city and to the railway. It could not be justified on the basis of any increase in volume of business in connection with the construction now authorized. We recognize fully though the force of the City Planning Commission's idea with respect to the future and the need of a central terminal, and at once to secure the necessary money if this project is officially approved.

The subways immediately to be built with the terminal under Pershing Square will run the length of the city park, but on contrary would improve it. Different foliage and trees would necessarily have to be grown, but landscape gardeners, who have been consulted in the matter, feel that the park could be made as beautiful or more so following the installation of the subway, according to Mr. Pontius.

The plan for making Pershing Square the site of a subway terminal was suggested several months ago by the Los Angeles Traffic Commission's executive committee, of which Samuel Storck is chairman. This committee informed the entire plan of the Pacific Electric subway system, which includes, besides the underground outlets already mentioned, another unit to handle the Los Angeles Harbor and Bunker Hill traffic. The Chamber of Commerce likewise indorsed this plan.

"The one thing that will greatly assist in the relief of present conditions is the removing from the streets of the city the suburban interurban cars of the Pacific Electric," the report states, and it is further declared that the proposed plan of traffic relief came only after careful study of present conditions.

"Regarding the time it will take to put the plan into operation, the report declares that if permission is granted to begin operations at once, it will not take many months to have the plan in effect.

As to the Pacific Electric's present plan for the construction of a tunnel from the Hill-street station between Fourth and Fifth streets, it is pointed out that this would result in construction of a subway station at grade on Hill street, which would prohibit the linking up of future subway development with this station.

WILL NOT HARM PARK

It is because of this difficulty that the Planning Commission has suggested Pershing Square as the site for the station and terminal. If permission is granted the rail way company to construct a subway terminal under Pershing Square, the commission estimates that the additional cost will be

PICKFORD GIN CHECKS SEIZED

(Continued from First Page)

were found with eighteen others in the effects of P. A. Jordan and J. G. Irving when they were arrested by Federal prohibition agents Thursday night, Mr. Dolley said.

Jordan and Irving were arrested as they were leaving 1334 El Cerrito Place, Hollywood. In their car were found several quarts of bonded liquor which they were distributing to customers, Mr. Dolley said.

PICKFORD'S checks were for \$40 and \$15, according to Mr. Dolley, and one of the asserted bootleggers is said to have admitted that he had sold Pickford one-half a case of gin and a case of Scotch.

Almost immediately afterward, Dave Lerner was arrested at 6225 Franklin Circle, and there his men found, Mr. Dolley said, every evidence that Lerner was a manufacturer of synthetic gin and Scotch.

A number of new gin bottles with the Gordon brand, known in the trade, were found in the original cartons together with many bottles for holding Scotch whisky.

A third raid followed during the night, and three men at a bonded warehouse at 1000 Aliso street were arrested. The men gave the names of Mauricio Macagno, Guillio Nucio and Luis Repanta. Thirty-four cases of imitation gin were found at the warehouse, Mr. Dolley reported.

The Scotch liquor had been flavored with crescents, Mr. Dolley said.

The five men had formed a conspiracy, Mr. Dolley said, to supply a large clientele in Hollywood with illicit liquor.

Lerner shipped the liquor from San Francisco for Jordan and Irving, Taylor, P. J. Dreher, Chester O'Brien, Jacob Baum, Robert N. Bulla, N. Bonfilio, Secondo Guastini, J. H. Grimes, J. H. Rivers, D. M. Dorman, H. J. and Joseph Burkhardt, George E. Platt, Dr. L. R. Sevier, Malcolm Crowe, Neil S. McCarthy, William J. Holbrook, J. E. C. N. Flint, S. A. Bunting, J. S. Siegert, J. L. Dabbs and Philip Force.

Among those who served on the reception committee were P. A. Bowers, Joseph M. Schenck, Walter Taylor, P. J. Dreher, Chester O'Brien, Jacob Baum, Robert N. Bulla, N. Bonfilio, Secondo Guastini, J. H. Grimes, J. H. Rivers, D. M. Dorman, H. J. and Joseph Burkhardt, George E. Platt, Dr. L. R. Sevier, Malcolm Crowe, Neil S. McCarthy, William J. Holbrook, J. E. C. N. Flint, S. A. Bunting, J. S. Siegert, J. L. Dabbs and Philip Force.

The woman's department of the bank is one of the most distinctive features of the entire institution. Located on the second floor of the Bank of Italy, it nevertheless is a new step in Los Angeles banks.

The department, which is located on the second floor of the Bank of Italy, is in charge of Miss Grace E. Stoermer. Miss Stoermer was secretary of the California Senate last year, and has wide experience in all phases of business.

Both Jordan and Irving had a long list of addresses where they had delivered moonshine liquor, he said.

The names of Jack Pickford and his sister, Mrs. Forrest, were among the number, according to Mr. Dolley.

Inquests in connection with the case will be asked at the hands of the Federal grand jury after its two weeks' recess, Mr. Dolley asserted.

Attorneys John G. Mott, Robert O'Connor and Charles Schults represented Pickford yesterday and late in the afternoon Attorney John S. Richardson appeared in behalf of the three men arrested.

Attorney Richardson and Leo Youngworth are attorneys for the three. Mr. Dolley said he had been told.

MANAGER DENIES STORY

Roger Lewis, manager for Jack Pickford, declared last night that Jack's appearance at the Federal Building had been misrepresented.

Mr. Lewis received a telephone message from Mr. Dolley asking him to come down and tell what he knew about bootlegging," said Mr. Lewis. "He obeyed the message and after a conference with Mr. Lewis, he left the U. S. Attorney's office, offered, on advice of counsel, to testify before the grand jury.

"He was told it would not be necessary for him to go before the grand jury. That are the facts, and all the facts."

"What does Mr. Pickford know about bootlegging?" Mr. Lewis was asked.

"Well," replied the manager, "a great many people deal nowadays with bootleggers. I would not care to say that he had ever bought any liquor from bootleggers, but I could not care to say that he hadn't."

Attempts to secure a statement last night from Lottie and Jack Pickford were unsuccessful. Mrs. Charlotte Pickford also refused to answer up the case other than to state that Roger Lewis, the attorney, would answer all questions for her son Jack.

PLEASES NOT GUILTY

"How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"

"Little Phil" looked at the judge, then slowly turned, just enough so that he faced the officers. "Not guilty," he exclaimed. He did not attempt to hide his defiance.

"Trial set for April 30. Next case that of Chay Den."

A bewildered Chinaman, head swathed in bandages, stumbled out of the box and stood, hands clasped, before the court. He is the man the number of Chay Den. The slaying occurred at the stage of the Pantages Theater. The first actor it is said, did not appear in time to rehearse for the act. The actor assigned to play the character of Chay Den was not present. So it is charged, the Chinaman. It was him, and then turned the gun on himself. But he didn't die.

The long, monotonous court record was read to the construction and setting forth his asserted sin. After it was all over, everyone looked at him expectantly.

"How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"

"Please, Mr. Malcom."

Had it not been a murder case, spectators would have laughed. The case was continued until the 24th inst., in order that an interpreter might be obtained.

Then "Bloody Friday" was over.

VISITS DOCTOR; DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued from First Page)

Mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. Lena Squier, thought to have lived in Riverside, who is said to have fallen dead shortly after noon yesterday in the offices occupied by Drs. T. J. Ruddy, R. E. and Mary Burns, 301, 310 Black Building, 337 South Hill street.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Ruddy refused to be interviewed, but informed his staff into the sewer. There were several theories as to what caused the death of Mrs. Squier, who was taken to the hospital.

The death of Mrs. Squier is the second in a week.

An attempt to communicate with relatives of Mrs. Squier was unsuccessful.

U. S. Marshal Sittel destroyed a small assortment of liquor yesterday at the Federal Building by pouring it into the sewer.

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